Wartburg
Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) | January 22, 1990 | Volume 84, Number 15

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Leadership Institute receives a million from insurance companies

A $1 million gift to support the leadership emphasis at Wartburg College was announced Friday night at a dinner for Waverly leaders.

The gift, which will endow a faculty chair in leadership and the Institute for Leadership Education, was announced by Century Companies of America, Waverly, and the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Madison, WI.

Irving Burling, president and chief executive officer of Century Companies, made the million dollar announcement and reported that he and his wife, Pearl, are making a substantial personal commitment to the project. The Burling gift, together with the commitment from Century Companies, will endow the faculty chair.

Dr. Richard Heins, president and chief executive officer of CUNA Mutual, told of his company's interest in the Waverly community and Wartburg College and his company's commitment to endow the Institute for Leadership Education. The two companies recently announced a permanent affiliation.

Burling was chair of Wartburg's Board of Regents when it developed and adopted the college's long range plan, "A Decade of Opportunity." The leadership emphasis is an integral part of that plan.

"The styles of leadership will change in the 1990s," Burling said, "and we would like to see Wartburg College remain at the cutting edge in leadership education. CUNA Mutual, by joining Century Companies in making this gift, is making a solid commitment to Waverly. CUNA Mutual has proven to be a good corporate citizen wherever it operates."

Harry Slife, the present chair of the board, presided at the dinner. He commended Century Companies and their new partner, CUNA Mutual, for once again setting the pace for local participation and support of the college's mission.

President Robert Vogel introduced Dr. Fredric Waldstein, associate professor of political science, as the new chair in leadership and director of the Institute for Leadership Education. Waldstein joined the faculty last fall.

Waldstein responded on behalf of the faculty, "This commitment to Wartburg is an occasion for gratitude and reflection. We are, of course, grateful for the support we have received and it gives us pause to reflect upon the relationship between the college and the community in which it exists. This gift symbolizes the strong symbiosis between Wartburg and the greater community and helps us focus on an educational mission beyond the traditional academic experience."

The funds which support the chair provide salary and benefits and a special stipend for continued research and writing. The funds for the Institute support program events and projects.

"A major facet of the leadership emphasis is community outreach," Vogel said, "finding ways to help our students identify the issues facing Iowa and the Midwest in the decades ahead and learning how to address them."

Vogel said that as part of the Institute's programming a committee with representatives from Century, CUNA Mutual and the college will plan annual seminars on topics and issues of interest to the employees of the companies and also of value to Wartburg students and residents of the wider community.

Wartburg's efforts in student leadership development were recently cited by the New York Times.

Money issues dominate Senate meeting; budget hearing to be held shortly

by **Sheri Wearda**

It's that time of year when students begin thinking about tuition increases. A special forum to discuss the problem was announced at Student Senate's meeting Tuesday. Cups, movies and the nominating convention were also topics of discussion.

Dr. Kent Hawley, acting vice president of student life, announced that Wartburg's Budget and Building Committee is willing to meet with students to discuss tuition hikes. The open forum will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. All are welcome.

Some money issues were presented to Senate. Senate voted to give $500 to help purchase special Wartburg cups. The cups, also being funded by SAC and Food Council, will go on sale in a month. They will cost $2. Persons with the cups will be able to fill them with pop in the Den for 25 cents. In addition, a time will be set when students can fill the cups for free in the cafeteria.

The profit from the sale of the cups was to go into a special fund to purchase more cups when the present order runs out. Senate said that rather than having the money sit around, the sponsoring groups should get the money. Senate passed the $500 money issue with the provision that they get some of their money back.

In a seperate money matter, the Human Relations Committee asked for $675. The money is for renting movies on global issues and international relations to show on campus. Senior Mike Stok, chair of the committee, said showing these movies will increase cultural awareness at Wartburg.

It was suggested that the group show one good movie instead of the three or four it wanted. The group is reviewing the matter with the Senate Budget Review Committee.

The fate of the nominating convention is still uncertain. Senate once again discussed ideas to improve it. One suggestion was to let the convention be an issue in this year's election and hear how candidates approach the issue. The matter is being studied.

WALL OF SHAME–The Berlin Wall has fallen but junior Dean LaBounty's wall of advertisements and cartoons seems to grow daily. The giant collage can be found on Clinton Ground North. See the story on page five. Kevin Bender photo.

Financial aid deadline approaching

by **Jill Lafferty**

The 1990-91 Financial Aid Forms (FAF) have arrived at Wartburg, according to Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid.

The Financial Aid office has already put together a financial aid form package for every student. In addition to the FAF, this package includes a Wartburg Aid Application Form. Thomsen said most students received the package before Christmas Break, but any student who has yet to receive their package should stop by the Financial Aid office to pick it up.

Thomsen noted some differences in the FAF this year. Parents and students sign in the middle of the form, but it is vital to complete the entire form. By completing only the first half, students are eligible for federal aid only. The form should be filled out in pencil, except for signatures which should be in ink. Boxes should be marked with an "X" rather than check.

In order to receive the Iowa Tuition Grant, the FAF should be in the mail no later than April 1, Thomsen said. However, the priority deadline for Wartburg aid is March 1. Thomsen said the reason for this date is so students will know their award before summer break.

Once the Financial Aid office has received a student's FAF and Wartburg Aid Application Form, the awarding process will begin Thomsen said. He stressed that students should not send in their tax forms.

However, some students will be selected randomly for audit verification. They will be requested to send in their tax forms along with a verification worksheet. Once this is done, the application process will be complete.

"We are committed to helping students receive a quality education," Thomsen said. "If a student ever has questions about aid, we will be more than happy to sit and talk with them."

Casey Cason, financial aid counselor, explained changes in the work study program. This year, students are asked to sign a supervisor's request list in order to be employed by that supervisor next year. Cason said it's important for students to approach their supervisors now so that their jobs for next year are guaranteed.

Next year students may hold up to three jobs, but their total number of working hours may not exceed 15 per week. This is an increase from the 13-hour limit this year.

Students will earn $3.85 an hour in their first year of work. In their second and third consecutive years in the same department, students will earn $3.95. Supervising students (those who supervise five or more wage-earning students) will earn $4.20 an hour.

Cason said the wage rate and the increase in hours will increase work study awards and help to reduce loan debts.

Thomsen said in the upcoming year federal aid will be stable, although there may be a slight reduction in the Pell Grant Program. However, Iowa aid will significantly increase.

In particular, Thomsen said the Iowa Tuition Grant should increase from a maximum $2500 per year to a maximum $2600 per year. He said the state legislature realizes the importance of a private education and, overall, "aid will remain very strong."

editorials

Dead week, honor code should provoke thought

Wartburg College may soon adopt two new academic policies: a dead week and an honor code. Both of these policies have been proposed previously, but they merit close examination now, before they are put into effect.

At present there is some disagreement over what exactly a dead week is. Some supporters of this concept envision a full week without classes at the end of a term. Students would use the week to prepare for upcoming finals.

This kind of a dead week would be a monumental waste of time. After the first two days of hitting the books students would get bored of it and spend the remaining days sitting around the dormitories watching TV. In fact, for many people dead week would be drunk week. The whole purpose of the week would be defeated.

However, there is a different plan for a dead week which does make some sense. Under this plan classes will be held as usual but no exams would be given and no papers would be due the last three or four days of the semester. This plan would allow students to get all their assignments out of the way with plenty of time to prepare for finals.

The faculty would benefit from this plan as much as the students would. Because all assignments must be handed in earlier, professors will avoid being overwhelmed by endless stacks of papers and exams two days before final grades are due at the Registrar's office.

The honor code, however, isn't much of a cause for debate anymore. There is agreement on what it is and it may be enacted soon.

The idea was condemned in this space last semester and it still seems to be a poor solution to the problem. It is sad that Wartburg must encourage its students to to tell on each in order to prevent cheating. Perhaps some soul searching is in order for the Wartburg community to determine why academic dishonesty seems to be becoming more prevalent.

Precautions prevent theft

Even in a small, quiet place like Wartburg there are a few people who are tempted to take things that don't belong to them. Coats, books and calculators left unattended in the lounge or the Student Union are as good as an engraved invitation to thievery for these folks. Doors left unlocked are another one of their favorite opportunities. Do yourself a favor: don't make it easy for someone to take your things.

The Wartburg students who always go home on weekends are probably the ones who get jobs pumping gas after graduation

Wartburg
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Contributors

Sheri Wearda, Jill Lafferty, Bernadine Gutting, Luann Wright, Ken Gorton, Jeff Martin, Brad Trow, Lane Goos and Janice Hofer.

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $15 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Senior Love Tulip, Stallion of Passion search for marital bliss

"Never get married in the morning, because you don't know who you'll meet that night."
-Paul Hornung, former pro football running back

"'Tis the season when all unattached and unwed Wartburg seniors feel panic rising in them and say to themselves, 'What the heck have I been doing the past four years?'"
-Anonymous Wartburg graduate

"...I now pronounce you husband and wife."

(Smooch)"Love Tulip, I'm really glad I met you last week."

(More smooches)"Me too, my Stallion of Passion. But do you think we took it too fast?"

"No way. We went on dates to dinner, an on-campus movie, a racquetball match and a cow castration exhibition at the sale barn. It's the classic American love story."

"Good. I feel relieved."

"Who are those angry-looking people over by the door?"

"Those are my parents. I guess their flight was delayed."

"Maybe we should have put off the wedding a couple hours so they could have attended."

"That's o.k. They still brought presents."

"I tell you, Love Bunny, it's comforting to get this wedding thing out of the way."

"Oh, you mean the planning, the invitations, the rehearsals, all that sort of thing?"

"No, I mean just getting married. I never would have lived it down on my floor if I hadn't done this."

"What are you talking about?"

"Well, everyone's getting hitched. We had a bet going."

"Of all the low-down, dirty, no good, rotten..."

"Come on, the guys were pressuring me. I felt the challenge."

"So you'd probably enjoy it more if you were still living with your roommate, is that it?"

"Don't be silly. Your socks probably smell a lot better than his."

"Listen to us, my Steed of Desire, our first argument. Isn't it thrilling?"

"Absolutely. I'm getting goose bumps."

"Let's face it, we both need each other."

"I couldn't agree more. Imagine graduating without a spouse. Yeesh!"

"After all, with your lucrative job we can live comfortably in some large city while I..."

"Job? What job? I don't have a job."

"I thought you had a job."

"You told me you had a job."

Shades of Swift

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"This isn't turning out to be as much fun as I thought it would be."

"Let me get this straight. Neither of us has a job?"

"Right."

"And neither of us has any assets to speak of?"

"Right."

"And what's your name again?"

"Tricia. What's yours?"

"Paul. Well, Tricia, the important thing is that we're married. That's what counts."

"Are you sure? Maybe it was a mistake getting engaged and married in a hurry at the end of our senior year."

"Can 300 other Wartburg seniors all be wrong?"

Kurtz proposes eliminating poverty, cutting government spending

A MODERN MODEST PROPOSAL: or a truly conservative and rational approach to some of the nation's worst problems; and also the benefits of the proposal for Wartburg.

It would seem to me–though just being a casual observer, not one looking for profit or gain for myself–that now would be a most opportune time for Congress and the President to embark on a new social policy, that, being brand new and unlike all other party-biased solutions, should be readily agreeable to all and swiftly enacted.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

Could there be anything better than solving entirely the nation's problem of the poor and homeless, while being able to cut social spending and not need to spend more on education? Certainly not and I should think that all our politicians would then readily see the appropriateness of my solution. First of all, the lower class has the problem of each generation not being able to climb up to the middle classes, that the new generation will basically be just as poor as the previous generation. To correct this, new mothers need only to keep their newborns for a month to a year before selling them to fine colleges and universities (such as Wartburg) for biological experiments, depending upon which stage of development in an infant is being studied.

Colleges like Wartburg would wholeheartedly support this endeavor in an effort to accumulate a better science department and an influx of knowledge. The institutions would gladly pay top dollar for the infants, thereby providing the money the poor people need, and lessening the support they would need from the government; they wouldn't need benefits for themselves, nor for their children.

Secondly, unemployment would fall since these mothers would be virtually perpetually pregnant and that would be considered employment for them.

Third, in a few years, there would be few if any poor children. School buildings would then be empty and could, with little cost to the tax-paying public, be renovated and turned into apartments for the homeless. Not only could the wasted money going now to schools of the poorer classes be diverted to the upper class schools, but much less money would need to go to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The only true argument to this humble and sincere proposal might possibly be that by decreasing the population, we might lessen the future size of our army, and if we are invaded, we would not be able to repel our adversary. However, with the money saved on social programs, military spending could easily be increased, resulting in weapons able to more quickly and efficiently destroy people and planets.

Now, consider Wartburg. This very modest proposal would greatly benefit Wartburg, although it is not given specifically because Wartburg would prosper.

Consider, first of all, Wartburg would be buying these babies and the new classes formed for infant experimentation would allow Wartburg to become one of the nation's top colleges for science (since I'm sure the administration would see the sense in this plan and be the first college to start buying babies). The college would get government grants and defense contracts based on the experiments done. Also, the Foundations of Science labs and lectures would become much more interesting.

Secondly, since there would be no poor people, financial aid could be cut, so Wartburg could use that money to buy the infants as well as give administrators the high level raises they deserve.

Third, Wartburg students could learn from the formerly poor mothers and get rid of excess freshmen in the fall. These experiments would, no doubt, make Foundations of Science even more interesting.

I myself make no profit from the implementation of this proposal, being that I am typically middle-class and am in Foundations of Science now (even if this proposal was enacted with the swiftest speed, additions to the syllabus would probably not occur until Fall 1990). So, as everyone can plainly see, this proposal is made with the utmost honesty and is thoroughly without bias.

Placement reports differ on job prospects for 1990 graduates

Two reports from researchers at Northwestern and Michigan State Universities, based on hundreds of surveys of employers, drew sharply different conclusions about the overall job prospects for graduates this year.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State, predicts that many college graduates will have a tough time finding jobs this year.

Scheetz, who has conducted the survey for 19 years, said his survey of 479 companies, government agencies and educational institutions shows that employers expect to hire 83,623 graduates this year–13.3 percent fewer than last year.

Scheetz said students with bachelor's degrees who are hired can expect to earn average starting salaries of $25,256–3.3 percent more than their counterparts earned last year.

However, he said, "There is reason of concern among college students. Students had better pursue their career campaigns with gusto because there will be more competition this year than there was a year ago."

Scheetz said the employers he interviewed cited various reasons for the drop in hiring, including a decrease in job turnovers and an increase in business mergers and acquisitions.

Employers in the aerospace industry, the military and government are among those expecting sharp decreases in hiring, Scheetz said.

But Victor Lindquist, dean and director of the placement center at Northwestern, said his survey of 260 businesses and industries showed that this year's graduates will have about the same job opportunities as their counterparts last year. The employers he surveyed expect to hire 43,406 graduates this year–slightly fewer than the 43,991 they hired last year.

Lindquist noted, however, that corporations indicated they were less optimistic about the future this year than they were a year ago. Lindquist said the two surveys produced predictions at odds with each other because they surveyed different types of employers.

The reports also found that more employers are using drug and alcohol tests to screen job applicants. More than half the employers surveyed by Northwestern said they tested applicants for drugs, while Michigan State found that 47 percent of the employers required such tests. One-quarter of the employers said they tested applicants for the presence of alcohol.

Four percent of the employers Michigan State surveyed said they tested job applicants for H.I.V., the virus that causes AIDS. Only one percent of those surveyed by Northwestern tested job applicants for the virus.

letters

Senior finds Food Council Monthly unappetizing

The Food Council finally shows its face and what a sarcastic, ugly face that is! Of course, I must insert that the opinions expressed in the First (apathetic) Food Council Monthly are not those of the common person at Wartburg College or even those of the Council. No! Those are the opinions of a small, how small I don't know (I've heard one to three persons, with and without the consultation of Mr. Don Juhl) committee.

This is my fifth year at Wartburg College and I was at first pleased to see that the Food Council decided to publicize their answers to suggestions. I even liked the first response (which excited me even more) until the automatic hot chocolate maker was referred to as a "piece of high tech hardware." Buzz! Thank you for playing...

However, as I continued to peruse the article I found myself going from pleased, to mildly upset, to completely irate. I even decided to give my self some time to reflect upon what I was reading, in case I hadn't interpreted the answers correctly. Luckily, a Food Council member joined me for lunch (what a time to be reading this!). From this person I learned that the opinions expressed were not necessarily those of the council. (This point was also seconded by other Council members.) As a matter of fact, this person disagreed with a few of the responses.

Whoever wrote this article did not address the suggestion (in many cases), rather put forth his/her/their best foot in attempting to validate or make excuses for those things about which the suggestions were made. Who cares whether or not breakfast foods conduct heat as well as other foods? Did they do anything about the cold food on Sundays? Not according to the answer. "We'll work on this," is about as vague as answers can get! While I'm on that particular answer, did they know in advance when the State Department would be visiting? Wouldn't you take a few more precautions if you knew that the instructor would be giving you a test on Wednesday on how hot your food was? Also did they consider the fact that 160 degrees might be too hot and that's why some of our food is both burnt on the outside and raw-rare on the inside? How 'bout those hamburgers? Had any lately where you couldn't squeeze the blood out? I haven't. Nor was my friend fortunate, when he paid $3.50 to eat two raw hamburgers (naturally, they were brown on the outside and he actually only ate one, because the other one was still cold on the inside) and a bowl of cereal. I won't be inviting him back here to eat again and if I do, we'll both go out to eat. Did the undersigned ever consider suggesting to the vegetarians that it is the duty of the Food Service to supply special meals to those who require it? I see no reason that vegetarians couldn't be offered the types of meals they have paid for, except for the fact that it would cause Food Service to work harder. And yes, I realize that Food Service is undersupplied by approximately 12 workers.

Of course, I realize that the vegetarians chose to be such and because of that decision they should suffer the consequences. Isn't that what you would say to band, choir, sports people, etc.? Last year in speaking with a Council member, I was appalled to hear that choir, band, sports people and anyone else who eats at 6 p.m. or later does so by choice. It was their choice to go out for these organizations! They didn't have to join these activities, they could have been on the Food Council or something and eaten like a normal person, during normal hours. BUZZ! # 2 I thought this was an isolated case, stupid me, wrong again. I heard this opinion voiced twice in one day thanks to this newsletter. Of course, no one from these organizations is represented on Food Council, because they meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays while we are all choosing to eat leftovers. That is, when we are fortunate enough to get leftovers. And yes, there have been times when either you have run out of edible food or food in general!

One last interesting aside to which I must address at least a paragraph is the quality of food. If I had to rate the Food Council/Service on a scale of 1 to 20 as to how "health conscious" they really are, I think I would give them a generous 7. However, If I would have done this my freshman and even the beginning of my sophomore years, that would have been a 17. Since then, I have been bombarded by every type of nacho, tostito, potatc chip imaginable. Along with that came hamburgers, polish sausage, bratwurst, cheddarwurst and worse wurst. The deli which opened has been well received and I congratulate you on that. However, I cannot condone that the quality of the food has not greatly deteriorated since I came to Wartburg. A lot of people know that I go down to Iowa State quite often. I also always eat in the cafeteria while I am there. Students there receive only one main entree. They can take as many side entrees (potatoes, vegetables, soup, etc.) as they wish. They are allowed only one fruit/dessert. However, the fruit is still whole and they may take it along after the meal. They also are greeted by a large salad bar, from which they can eat as much as they wish. For being such a large university and having to please nearly 20 times the number of people, the food served was almost always good and only once did we decided we would rather eat out.

In conclusion, I would like to say that in general I think the idea of this newsletter is very good. I like knowing what the Food Council is discussing and how it will effect the quality of the food and service at Wartburg. However, I would strongly suggest that the next letter actually contain the opinions of the Council. I would also suggest that it be considered very seriously. I will sign this article, however, I know that this is not my opinion alone.

Lester L. Franzen
senior

Food Council member reacts to criticism of publication

I am writing in response to all the feedback the Food Council has received since the publication of the first Food Council Monthly. I would like to thank everyone who voiced their comments and suggestions, both negative and positive, as it is now clear to me and others on the newsletter committee that the format used to write it is quite unpopular!

The actual idea for the newsletter came from Luther (of all places), where they have a weekly food council publication. When we set out to create a Wartburg version, we debated on whether to answer questions normally and plainly or to be sarcastic and somewhat humorous, as were those in the Luther version. Luther's newsletter seemed to be acceptable with its readers, so we decided to utilize the latter format for the first edition of our newsletter to see what response it would get. Well, response has been overwhelming to cut the sarcasm, so next month's edition will be completely revamped!

Some comments we received voiced concern that the newsletter was written solely by students on the newsletter committee. This is entirely untrue. We did not feel we had the knowledge or aptitude to answer the questions effectively, so we asked the Food Service administration to answer them. We tried to make the answered questions more humorous (however in vain) when we put them into the newsletter, but we changed their meaning in no way. After a sample of the newsletter was completed, we sent it back to the Food Service administration and it was looked over and approved before it was ever sent to be published.

As someone much smarter than me once said, "A baby must first learn to crawl before it can walk." This is how I feel about the first edition of the Food Council Monthly. It may have many problems which have caused it to be unpopular, but it is our first try–can we be expected to have everything perfect the first time?

I hope everyone will be happy with the revised version due out next month. Thank you for taking an interest in Wartburg's newest publication.

Todd Crow
sophomore
Food Council member

Cheerleaders boo wrestling coverage

The extensive coverage of last weekend's basketball games was very much appreciated. We're glad to see that four pictures and two detailed stories highlighted the sports pages. It is nice to see so much emphasis placed on basketball and so much de-emphasis placed on wrestling.

It becomes evident to the Wartburg community that wrestling must not be as important as basketball. The coverage of the wrestling meets by the Trumpet supports this. It appears possible that coverage of the meets directly relates to the turn-out for wrestling meets. Perhaps if coverage increases, the crowd size will increase.

These two factors, crowd size and coverage, convey the message that the wrestling team does not work hard enough to gain respect from the Wartburg community. The fact that many wrestlers work hard both in practice and on their own to cut weight is a mute point. The countless hours spent by each member of the team goes unnoticed by many people, as the only way to show the total amount of work prepared is a performance during a meet.

The work by the wrestlers, however, shows at each meet. Keep up the work, guys!

Wrestling Cheerleaders

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Intern Pastor Carl Bruihler will lead chapel Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Friday's senior chapel will be led by Erik Russell at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Sunday Worship will be at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach. The Wartburg Choir and the Meistersinger Honor Choir will provide special music.

Preparing for Marriage class will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. A panel of married couples will discuss their adjustments to marriage and each other.

Arab, Israeli united in quest for peace in war plagued Middle East

The intifada, the uprising of young Palestinians against the Israeli army, could be the first step toward the resolution of conflict between the Israeli Jews and the Palestinian Arabs.

Simona Sharoni, an Israeli Jew, and Muhammad Abu Nimer, an Israeli Arab, attempted to offer some hope for conflict resolution in their homeland at a presentation for the Dell Association for Peace and Justice at Wartburg College Wednesday night and agreed that the two-year uprising is having a major impact on both sides.

The two are in this country doing graduate work on conflict *analysis and resolution at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA.*

Nimer, who was born in the north of Israel and who had his first contact with Jews at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said the impact on the 1.6 million Palestinians in Israel is four-fold: psychological, political, cultural and social.

"Psychologically," he said, "it makes it clear to Israel that the Palestinians are a unified people. Among the Palestinians, the intifada has created a sense of community. Before the uprising, Israel denied that we were a nation."

He said the intifada also has forced the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the external government of the Palestinians under the leadership of Yassir Arafat, to recognize the fact that Israel exists.

Socially, the intifada will have a long-term impact on Palestinian society, because at the moment the young people have assumed the role that normally would have been their fathers', that of being the activists in the uprising.

"What can you say to a young person who has risked his or her life on the streets? How can you control them later?" Nimer said.

He also said there is a long-term cultural dividend for women. Before the intifada, women did not participate in the national struggle. Now, they have a central role as they organize almost all of community life.

The intifada, a highly organized activity by the young people, was initiated after 20 years of occupation by the Israelis because the Palestinians were tired of waiting for liberation from other Arab nations and organizations. To date, it has claimed the lives of 750 Palestinians and 65 Jews, only five of whom were soldiers, the rest being settlers, primarily from America.

"Its strongest expression has been a general strike against Israeli occupation," Nimer said, "and its second strongest expression has been a boycott of Israeli businesses and industry by some 93,000 Palestinian workers."

Sharoni, who served in the Israeli army and was shocked by what she saw in the Palestinian refugee camps, attempted to explain her country's reluctance to accept change.

"Israel has achieved the human needs and a sense of identity that *the Palestinians are still seeking,*" she said. "However, the bulk of Israeli society views change as a threat and it is easy to understand. The past, as represented by the Holocaust during World War II, influences emotions and creates fear in the present. Therefore, whoever isn't Jewish is an enemy."

She said that a right wing political view in Israel offers an illusion of strength and an illusion of security through the acquisition of more territory; thus the strong insistence on maintaining the occupied territories.

She said there also is a strong sense of denial among the Israelis. "We were brought up to believe in our leaders and not to question them. Otherwise, we were told we would not be unified. However, the people are not being informed of the cost of the uprising and it has polarized Israeli society. The left are more left and the right are more right."

She said she has a vision that there will be a way to overcome the fears of the past and present.

Both agreed that the United States should require an accounting of the more than $3 billion it sends to Israel in aid, because the bulk of it is currently spent on weapons.

"The United States should continue to support Israel, but it should make sure the money is not all invested in weapons," Sharoni said.

She added that peace groups there receive no aid whatsoever, because they are viewed as threatening to the government.

A recent announcement that approximately 5 percent of that aid might be cut and sent to Eastern Europe was encouraging to Sharoni, although she said she fears Israel may become overly defensive about it.

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LaBounty's wall of shame dominates Clinton Ground North

by Ken Gorton

What is eight feet high and twice as long, getting bigger all the time, and surrounds the door of room 22 on Clinton Hall's ground floor?

The answer is the Clinton Ground North Wall of Shame.

"It is very aptly named since everything on it is shameful," said its creator, junior Dean LaBounty.

The Wall is a conglomeration of magazine ads which Labounty and his roommate, junior Jon Paulson, have clipped and taped to the wall outside their room. Most of the ads are for alcohol, cigarettes or heavy metal music and many bear captions which poke fun at the ads or the institutions they represent.

"Once we had them [the ads] up we started adding little captions, most of which are clean," commented LaBounty. Most of the captions are humorous on the surface but carry a deeper, more serious meaning.

One ad shows several Polaroid photos of Merit Filter cigarettes and reads, "for those who wanted more glossy photos in our ads. . ."

LaBounty's caption reads, "I wanted glossy photos of charred lungs of dead people."

A Christmas ad for Wild Turkey whiskey suggests, "Give someone one more blessing to count." LaBounty adds, "If Wild Turkey is a blessing, what's a curse?!"

It's not that they are against alcohol and cigarettes, themselves, per se. "We are against alcohol ads because they are opposite to what alcohol is," said LaBounty. "Everyone [in them] is always happy and neat."

The music ads, on the other hand, are a different story. "We really hate heavy metal so we went out and bought a heavy metal magazine to get some ads from."

Mostly a result of LaBounty's creative genius, the Wall of Shame began with a few items. "We wanted to put up stuff that we didn't think was worthy to be put up in our room," said LaBounty.

Paulson quickly added, "We ran outa space."

Both explanations are likely since, though apparently no ads occupy the room, every inch of wall, ceiling and even some floor space is devoted to posters and record jackets of favorite musicians.

Since it began, the Wall has grown to occupy most of the space between the floor and the ceiling for about ten feet south of their door. On the other side of the door it has engulfed the window at the end of the hall and has spread onto the wall opposite their door.

To date, the north end of Clinton Ground North can best be described as a thoughtfully prepared sea of alcohol, tobacco and heavy metal 'dis-advertisements'; an altogether unflattering collage of magazine bits which is slowly creeping down both sides of the hall. How far will it spread?

"My R.A. said we could go all the way down the hall, but I'm not sure I've got enough creative punch left in me to go that far," said LaBounty.

Besides that, his neighbors may not approve of a paper monster swallowing their doors.

OUR MASTERPIECE–Juniors Dean LaBounty and Jon Paulson take pride in their wall of sarcastic advertisements. Kevin Bender photo.

Seniors to offer free income tax help

Free assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns will again be offered by senior accounting students at Wartburg College Tuesdays and Wednesdays, through the first week of April.

The assistance is provided through VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

The students will be at the Waverly Public Library Tuesdays and in Room 101 of the Whitehouse Business Center Wednesdays. Hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. both days.

While VITA is especially designed to provide free assistance to lower income, handicapped and elderly taxpayers who file a basic form 1040EZ, 1040A or 1040 federal tax returns, anyone filing similar forms may take advantage of the service.

VITA volunteers alert taxpayers to special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, such as child care or earned income credit, the tax credit for the elderly and deductions available for certain medical and dental expenses.

When seeking assistance, the taxpayer should be sure to bring this year's tax package, wage and earning statements (Form W-2) from employers, interest statements from banks (Form 1099), a copy of last year's return if available and other relevant information about income and expenses.

VITA volunteers receive a training course in basic income tax return preparation before advising taxpayers.

Any questions should be directed to Ted Heine of the business administraiton and economics faculty.

New computer search program added to services

by Jeff Martin

A new computer program is the latest addition to the Career Development Center's wide array of resources.

The Opportunity Job Listing program lists several entry-level job openings in every major and is updated every two weeks, according to Will Smith, director of the CDC.

The CDC provides a wealth of other information to all Wartburg students and is an important stop on the job-hunting trail.

Another service provided through the CDC is the Iowa Private College Placement Consortium, of which Wartburg is a member. The eight member schools pool their resources to successfully compete with the job placement services of Iowa's major universities.

The Consortium offers to employers convenient recruiting methods and an opportunity to screen and preselect candidate resumes. Seniors are encouraged to have their resume on file at the CDC.

Also available at the CDC is information on part-time employment in the Waverly area, summer jobs, internships and graduate schools.

Geneticist to discuss vital nine months

by Bernadine Gutting

Geneticist Sam Rhine will lecture on "The Most Important Nine Months of Your Life" at convocation Thursday, Jan. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

His address will focus on prevention of birth defects and an illustrated presentation of pre-natal development. He will also explain the effects of various factors, such as the use of alcohol by the mother, in the development of the fetus.

Another subject he lectures on is the use of genetic engineering to fight disease, treat genetic disorders and slow the progress of AIDS.

Rhine is presently the director of the Genetic Education Center in Fortville, IN, and staff geneticist for the Marion County (IN) Association for Retarded Citizens.

He presents over 350 lectures annually for lay and professional audiences all over the United States, Canada and Europe and was named Speaker of the Year in 1988 by the Indiana Academy of Sciences.

Rhine will give an informal lecture on "The Ethics of Genetic Engineering" at 11 a.m. in the East Room following convocation.

16 new international students arrive at Wartburg

by Luann Wright

Some 16 new international students now tread the sidewalks of campus this term, including one student from Palestine, the newest country to be represented at Wartburg.

That brings the total number of international students to 90, the highest count ever for second term, Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, said.

"Our recruiting efforts are becoming more successful since Wartburg is getting more known overseas," Hawley said.

Many of the students are from tropical countries, including India, Malaysia and Pakistan.

Often international students begin at Winter Term because their school year varies from that in the U.S., Hawley said.

Visa delays and reapplication for visas also cause students to push back their entrance date to second term.

A Palestinian flag has been ordered and will soon hang in Neumann Auditorium. It will join flags from over 40 other countries that represented students on campus. Currently there are students from 26 different nations.

Three-game week

Knights put Iowa Conference lead on line

by Brad Trow

The Wartburg College men's basketball team never walked onto the court last week. But it enters the most important stretch of the 1990 Iowa Conference race all alone in first place.

With last weekend's winter storm, the Knights' home confrontation with Buena Vista was postponed from Saturday night to Tuesday night at 8 p.m. But Buzz Levick's team received some help Saturday as Simpson defeated Loras 68-58 in overtime and Central upended Dubuque 55-54. Those two games left the Knights all alone at the top with a 5-1 conference record, 10-5 overall.

Starting with Tuesday's Buena Vista game, Wartburg will play six games in 15 days. Point guard Jeff Panek, a junior from Humboldt, said, "If we win all six, we'd definitely be in the driver's seat." Panek also said that the team will face their three biggest challangers, Loras, Simpson and Dubuque during this stretch.

Looking to the Buena Vista game, student Coach Irv Laube, a junior, said, "They have a lot of talented players who have the potential to beat any team." Buena Vista is 1-5 in the conference and 3-13 overall.

Panek added,"They look good on paper. It is suprising that they haven't won more games than they have."

The Beavers are led by forward Brad Rohwer, who was a second-team, all-conference selection last year and is currently fifth in Division III field goal percentage.

Looking forward to this weekend's action, Wartburg travels to "the Pit" in Dubuque to tangle with Loras. Loras once again is one of the Division III leaders in team defense. Panek said,"They're traditionally a very tough defensive team. They win by playing good defense."

Junior power forward Da.: Nettleton added, "We've never beaten them since I have been here. It's going to be a big game that we need to win."

Both Panek and Nettleton said it would be helpful for the Knights to have a good following at the game. "It is not a good place for visiting teams to come into", said Panek. "A big Wartburg crowd would really help us."

Wartburg will end the weekend by hosting Simpson Saturday night. The Knights defeated the Redmen 65-57 two weeks ago.

Wrestlers pinned by Buena Vista, tie with Loras

A loss to Buena Vista and a tie with Loras highlighted a tough week for the Wartburg wrestling team.

Thursday the Knights were thumped by Iowa Conference foe Buena Vista, 34-5, as the Beavers captured all but one of the matches.

Only senior Jerry Ackerman at 134 lbs. could muster a victory as he toppled his opponent, 6-1.

Tuesday the Knights traveled to Dubuque and clashed with conference foe Loras. Competition was evenly matched as the Knights and DuHawks wrestled to an 18-18 tie.

Wartburg won the all but one of the lighter weights (from 126 lbs. to 158 lbs.), but then dropped all but the heavyweight match the rest of the way. The Knights forfeited at 118 lbs.

Buena Vista 34, Wartburg 5
AT STORM LAKE (Thursday)
118-Christensen (B) won by forfeit; 126-Seil (B) pinned Stotts, 1:44; 134-Ackerman (W) beat Chesmore, 6-1; 142-Andreasen (B) beat Hupke, 5-3; 150-Goodman (B) drew with Christenson, 2-2; 158-Merz (B) beat Tholen, 9-0; 167-Duncanson (B) beat Ballou, 4-1; 177-Hoing (B) beat Van Raden, 6-2; 190-Caldwell (B) beat Handsaker, 13-2; hwt-Mashek (B) beat Kruse, 3-2.

Loras 18, Wartburg 18
AT DUBUOUE (Tuesday)
118-M. Ameson (L) won by forfeit; 126-Stotts beat French, 8-4; 134-Ackermann (W) beat Bradley, 8-2; 142-Hupke (W) beat At. Ameson, 5-2; 150-Christenson (W) beat Kehl, 8-6; 158-Tholen (W) beat Regan, 3-2; 167-Broderick (L) pinned Ballou, 6:03; 177-Costello (L) beat Van Raden, 8-5; 190-Williams (L) beat Handsacker, 9-2; hwt-Kruse (W) beat Deitz, 8-4.

Track teams kick off new season with alumni meet

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg men's and women's track teams kicked off the 1990 season with the annual alumni/intrasquad track meet Saturday in the PE Complex. *Approximately 12 alumni returned to* participate in the meet.

"It's a great opportunity for the runners to get their feet wet," said Wartburg track Coach Steve Johnson. "It also allows them to evaluate their techniques."

Johnson was pleased with the results and said that there were some good performances as well as some that were surprising.

"I felt the hurdlers did an excellent job," said Johnson.

Sophomore John Hintz ran an impressive 55-meter hurdles in a time of 8.0 seconds. Junior Sue Chapman won the women's heat in 9.1 seconds. Chapman also won the 300-yard dash.

Some other performances came from freshman Lance Holub as he won his heat in the 55-yard dash. Freshman Susan Smolik threw her personal best in the shot put with a 36' 3".

Sophomore Angie McMurray won the women's 600-yard dash in a time of 1.42 seconds, while senior Bob Howie won the 880-yard dash in 2.03 seconds.

"It's a lot of fun to get together with some of the past performers," said Howie. "But it is also a good experience for our younger runners."

The team was not completely healthy as the flu bug was present along with some other minor injuries.

"I think overall it was a good performance," said Johnson, "despite that the training hasn't been too intense yet."

"It's really nice to get back together," said alum Bill Schwint. "It gives us an opportunity to meet some of the new kids as well as have a lot of fun."

Both squads will kick off the indoor season at Cornell next Saturday.

A weekend off

UP FOR TWO–Wartburg's senior Traci Roelfs goes to the hoop for two points in last week's Iowa Conference game against Upper Iowa University. Wartburg's basketball teams enjoyed a weekend off due to bad weather conditions. Both teams head into this week leading the Iowa Conference, something that has never happened before. The women are atop the league at 6-0 and 13-2 overall, and are ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III ratings. The men lead the IIAC with a 5-1 record and 10-5 overall. The teams face conference foe Buena Vista in Knights Gym Tuesday. (Kevin Bender photo.)

From the Sidelines

by Bob Howie

Last weekend could go down in the history books as one of the oddest weekends ever, or at least it seemed odd to me.

First that white fluffy stuff, what is that stuff called? Snow? I used to know what it was called but it seems to have slipped my memory right now. That stuff caused some problems, but it also had some good aspects. The problems included the cancellation of the basketball games, which in turn meant that all those little girls who came to the cheerleading clinic will have to wait a week to perform. It also meant that our basketball teams will not have played in over a week.

The snow gave me a chance to showcase my football talents. Saturday, Jerry, Eric, Ryan, Sean and I got together to play a little street football. One of the more memorable moments happened when we started naming cars after football players. "Okay Eric, you run along the gutter, go past the Chevy, who is the Chevy, is he Manley or Lott? Then cut up field and Ryan will hit you deep." We also got our chance to play Wade Wilson and under throw everyone and blame it on Bob Schnelker for bad play calling.

The alumni track meet was kinda fun. I remembered to put the emphasis on the kinda. One of the highlights came in the 55 meter dash when yours truely squared off against one of the younger bucks in what the critics were calling, "The Wheezer vs. the Geezer." Well this time youth paid off and I was nipped by .03 of a second. Maybe I should have leaned. Oh well, I'm not a sprinter and never claimed to be.

I was even more suprised to see that college football refuses to go away. Once again we got to see the showcased talent of the country's top college seniors in the Second Annual Kodak Shriner's Senior Aloha Toilet Japan Bowl. How many more bowls can they invent?

College hoops were in full swing as the Hawks, much to my dismay, pulled off the big one by defeating Michigan. Georgetown was upset by Connecticut and Missouri beat Kansas. Who is this Connecticut team? They beat Georgetown and Syracuse both in the same week. Who will be number one? Once again the top 25 took a beating. Who needs polls anyway?

I did suffer from a little withdrawal on Sunday with no pro football, what will I do after next week? John Madden tried to satisfy my need, but I was disappointed with this year's All-Madden team.

Instead of pro football on Sunday we had pro basketball. There is a bad exchange. Well, we still got a lot of full contact.

I hope everyone also got a chance to watch a couple of minutes of the NHL All-Star game. You had to like the matador goaltending on both sides as the Whales Conference defeated the Campbell Conference 12-7 despite missing two extra-points after touchdowns.

Heck, we even had college wrestling this weekend, as the Hawks thumped the Clones 28-6.

This column is kind of like this weekend. It went off in so many different directions it was hard to follow. Boy, I hope I can handle all the action next week especially Superbowl Sunday. Try to get as much rest during the week so you can be ready for the weekend.

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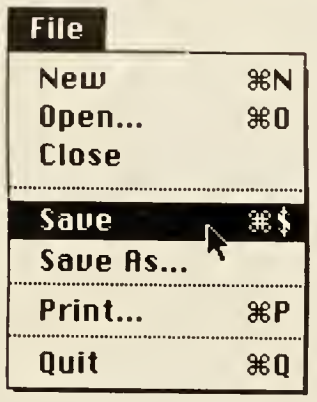

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Karstens competes for 1990 Miss America

by **Ken Gorton**

"...and the winner of the 1990 Miss America Pageant is...Rachelle Karstens, Miss Iowa!"

Those words could be the very ones used by the master of ceremonies at the Miss America extravaganza later this year.

Karstens, a sophomore at Wartburg College, was crowned Miss Clinton County last June, the first rung in the Miss America ladder. The next hurdle is the Iowa competition this June.

She entered her first real competition, the Iowa Miss T.E.E.N. pageant, in 1986 at the age of 16, but did not place. The following year she entered again and this time won.

A year later she failed in the Clinton County preliminary stage. Discouragement did not daunt her, however, and in 1989 she earned the title of Miss Clinton County, a post which could lead to a year and a half or more of preparation, speaking engagements, endorsements and public appearances.

"Some girls quit school to prepare for the contests," says Karstens. "Not me. School makes me who I am."

"I would be willing to take a term off to prepare for the Miss America pageant."
-Rachelle Karstens

Active in extra-curricular activites, at Wartburg, Karstens holds a position on the Pom-Pon squad and sings soprano in the Castle Singers.

She also lives in The Residence, where she and her roommates act as organizers and leaders in a peer counseling program at the junior high school in Waverly.

Quick with a joke and a ready smile, she speaks with an air of confidence that is neither arrogant nor cocky. Rather it is the cool, articulate poise of someone used to being interviewed.

"It doesn't matter if you've got the wrong answer [in an interview] as long as you answer it with confidence," says Karstens.

Once during a grilling of history and current events knowledge, she was asked if there ever was a U.S. President from Iowa. Forgetting Herbert Hoover, she said no.

"I answered incorrectly, but the judges said I was so definite and confident that they gave me a perfect score."

How will Miss Clinton County prepare for the upcoming Miss Iowa pageant? Besides doing aerobicd daily and maintaining a strict diet, she must read the newspaper thoroughly every day.

"That's how I stay on top of the world," Karstens says. "Knowledge of current events is important because [in the Miss America Pageant system] people expect a public figure who can speak intelligently. Miss America is a scholarship based on talent, not beauty. That's why I entered it."

The next step of her competition is the Miss Iowa Pageant, June 11-16, at the Galvin Fine Arts Theater in Davenport. If she wins that, she'll be in Atlantic City, NJ, four months later for the nationally televised pageant.

What are some of the difficulties she must overcome? For one, there has never been a Miss America from Iowa.

"People don't think it's glamorous to be from Iowa," she says. "I like Iowa, but there's just something about the Midwest that people overlook. Also, I don't think Iowa takes the pageant seriously enough."

Does she take it seriously?

"I would be willing to take a term off to prepare for the Miss America pageant if I win Miss Iowa," says Karstens, a psychology major who will pursue a degree in either law or medicine.

Whatever the outcome in her year of pageantry, Karstens is glad just to have the experience. And who knows? Perhaps Karstens will be Iowa's first Miss America.

THERE SHE IS–Sophomore Rachelle Karstens hopes to become the next Miss America at this year's pageant. Kevin Bender photo.

Castle Singers play musical chairs with tour site

by **Janice Hofer**

"All packed up and nowhere to go" could very well be the motto of the 1990 version of the Wartburg Castle Singers.

This is the year of the international tour for the group, which lasts for four weeks during May Term and during which the participants earn one credit.

Logistics plans spanned the globe, however, and simply settling on a place to go was in itself an incredible journey.

After long consideration, it was decided last spring that the Caribbean would be an ideal setting for the group's vocal jazz. The Wartburg Choir and Band travel extensively in Europe, and the idea of island hopping around the Caribbean had a fresh quality, an individualism that appealed to the group. So it was set.

Or so everyone thought.

Economic concerns overruled that scenario, and the Singers returned to Wartburg in the fall with Plan #2 - a trip to Hawaii and California. Although it wouldn't be international, it would retain the flavor of the Caribbean without being so draining on the students' pocketbooks.

But within a few weeks, that decision began to disturb members of the group who had waited for an international tour.

Enter Plan #3 - Greece, Bulgaria and Romania.

"Hawaii just didn't fit the course description of The Arts in Europe, so we decided to pursue something on the European continent," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, Castle Singers director. "It ends up being rather fortuitous because with all the changes over there we can participate in a little history firsthand."

Travelling to these unique outposts appealed to the group, so again the plans were set, apparently permanently.

The unrest in Eastern Europe has brought added excitement. With the death and revolt in Romania, fears were kindled that the trip's future was in doubt.

In 1986, a Castle Singers tour of the British Isles was canceled just days before departure. The Wartburg administration decided the risk of retalitory strikes by terrorist organizations operating in Europe after the American bombing of Libya was too high.

There seems to be little fear of a last second cancellation now, though.

"Greece is quite stable, and Bulgaria has had no outward strife," Torkelson said. "Romania will be tentative until the day we go in, if we go at all. If it's not deemed safe, the tour company will reroute us to some other location."

Said junior Christy Cathcart, a Castle Singer soprano, "I think we fly directly into Bucharest, and all the changes will be neat to experience. We were wondering after Christmas what was going to happen."

Wherever the final destination, the Castle Singers' "Waves of Jazz" tour plans to supply a healthy dose of jazz, swing and bop. Whether the audience speaks English, Greek or Romanian, their musical message will communicate the universal emotions of love, hate, joy and sorrow.

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